merband struck up "God save the Queen," as they passed the Figure Leander, which was replied to by the band of the Leander striking up "Hail, Celumbia" After watchthem out of sight, the Columbians returned in order ed by their band, to their Engine House, in Church-st. and after partaking of some refreshment, broke up, and

rended their way to their homes or places of business.

ARRIVAL AT PRILATELPHIA BECEFFION.

THE Mechanical Engine Company, of Baltimore, arrived here this afternoon, ex route home, from a visit to your city. They were met at the wharf by an escort of our firecity. They were met at the wharf by an escort of our fire-men, in the midst of a drenching rain. They passed over the following route—Line form on Dock street, right rest-ing on Front, at 2 o'clock, P. M.—countermarch up Dock to Second, up Second to Chestnut, up Chestnut to Taird, down Third to Spruce, down Spruce to Second, down Sec-ond to Christian, up Christian to Eighth up Eighth to Chestnut, up Chestnut to Toirteenth, up Thirteenth to Vine, down Vine to Twelth, up Twelfth to Buttonwood, dewn Bottonwood to Riege Road, down Ridge Road to Callowhill, down Callowhill to Third, down Third to Vine, up Vine to Sixth, down Sixth to Arch, up Arch to Seventh, up Seventh to the Columbia Hose House, and there dis-miss.

The visitors will return home to morrow. During their stay in this city they will be the guests of the Columbia Hose Company.

THE SHIP YARDS.—The Ship Yards at the present time present a rather animated appearance, although the business is not as brisk as in the forepart of the season. We are informed that is consequence of the large number of vessels from the Eastern Cities, that have been put up at this port for freight, there are many vessels lying idle for want of business. After the vessels now in progress of construction are completed, there will be but very little work going on as there are now no contracts being given

enth at., East River, they have just commenced the con-struction of two steamships for Messrs. Harris & Morgan. One is to be placed on the line from New-Orleans to Vera She is to be 240 feet on dock, 34 feet beam, 17 feet deep and about 1,500 tuns measurement. The engine is to be supplied at the Morgan Iron Works, and is to be a beam ngine, 62 inch cylinder and 11 feet stroke. The other is ended to ply between New Orleans and ports in Texas. She will be 215 feet on the deck, 32 feet beam, 16 feet deep. and about 1,200 tuns measurement. Both vessels will be

WM. WEER'S YARD.-Mr. Webb is making preparation to lay the keel of a clipper bark—single deck—for Captain Waitman, which is intended for the California trade. She will be 135 feet long, 32 feet beam, 18 feet deep, and about \$00 tuns messurement.

The following gentlemen graduated at the recent ann versary of Union Theological Seminary. Rev. Dr. Wilson made the admonitory address: C. W. Adams, P. M. Bartlett, Elias L. Being, John H. Brodt, Levi P. Crawfords Richard C. Dunn, Edwin Goodell, George H. Gould, T. A. Hazen, Henry G. Jessup, V. LeRoy Lockwood, Samuel Loomis, Charles F. Martin, Warren Mayo, John McCamp. bell, James J. McMahon, A. B. Peffers, John Reid, Joseph E. Roy, A. B. Swift, S. Uhlfelder, and Theodore F. White-

DEDICATION OF THE NEW MISSION HOUSE-FIVE POINTS Mission.—Yesterday afternoon the new Mission House, erected on the site of the "Old Brewery," at the Five Points, by the Ladies' Home Missionary Society, which established the Mission at that place, was dedicated by appropriate exercises. It happened that a severe thunder shower came up just previous to the hour of assembling which continued all of the afternoon and prevented th attendance of many of the especial friends of the Mission and others who would have been present. However, the house was very well filled, and the exercises passed off in an interesting manner. Previous to the exercises in the gaged in educational exercises, singing, &c. At 3 o'clock Seated in the altar were a number of clergymen, among Rider; Rev. S. Martindale, Presiding Elder; Rev. Prof. H. Mattison, of the John st. Church, and others:

reading the 122d Pealm. "Old Hundred" was sung by the Choir in attendance, after which Rev. Dr. Floy offered tering their work with tears. And they have not done this taught to read and write. But it has another and a higher and and manifests itself in a pretension that the temporal in terests should be cared for in preference to their apritual welfare. We are sometimes told that we must civilize men first, and christianize them afterwards. That is absurand has so been shown by actual experiment. One hundred years ago, the Meravians, who were the Pioneers in Missionary enterprise, sent Missionaries to Greenland They found the natives of that country most ignorant and degraced. They went to work and devoted years of their time to concating the Greenlanders, and to learning them the arts of civilized life. But, all was without apparent success or visible progress. At length it occurred to one of them that he would go among them and tell them the simple stery of the cross. He did so; and, the Lord God passed by, and in that darkest spot Christianity was received. Thus was verified the great truth that civilization follows Caristianity. An uncavilized Christian is a contradiction of terms.

This Mission has not been established for the advance. ment of any sect. It is not its object that men and wo Methodists In consequence of the subdivision of Christians into Churches, it was necessary that some Church should take the lead, in order that the Gospel be regularly preached, and Reformation result therefrom But, it was not so important that men be made members of any particular Church, but that they should become Christians. Its objects are to rescue the sinful from their sins sud shame. Here let the outcasts and the wanderer hear the word of consolation.

It is a great privilege to aid the ladies in this work. I is thry who took hold of it in its dark days, when there was scarce one who has faith in the effort. But, they persevered, and took a bold position here and the wealth o the City has come to their aid. They have thus far progressed until this encouraging point of their progress in

this good work. Help those women ! Rev. J. B. Wakeley was the next speaker. He said that it was a wenderful idea—the establishment of this Mission. Thus to come into the devil's stronghold and put up this building, was a great accomplishment. Help those wo They have never appealed in vain, and I hope that be raised. He made some further remarks, urging their

claims upon the public. The children of the Mission then sang two pieces, from their places in the gallery. A short time was devoted to re-ceiving donations and contributions. The weather, as above stated, by preventing the attendance of many, disappointed them in raising so large a sum as was anticipa-ted. However, several hundred dollars were subscribed, when the exercises were brought to a close by singing Rev. Nathan Bangs pronounced the Benediction and the congregation dispersed to view the premises.

The Day school and Sabbath School continue prosperonely. Rev. B. M. Adams, the Missionary of the Society, oc cupies the parsonage in the new building, and in the base ment of his parsonage is the office of the Mission, where anything designed for this Mission will be received for the It should be added that the congregation were convened by the new bell, which has been hung in the ba fry of the building It is from the foundry of Menceley's

Bons, West Troy, who made a donation of half of its value In the evening, Rev. Mr. Hatfield, of Brooklyn, preached an interesting discourse to the congregation assembled in the Chapel. Thus, a new and commodious house, erected by the hands of true Christian philanthropists, has sup-planted the worst place of wickedness known in the histo-ry of our City, and been consecrated to the cause of Edu-cation, and to the promotion of Temperance and Godliness.

SENI-ANNUAL EXAMINATION OF SEVENTEENTH WARD SCHOOL No. 2.—The regular semi-annual examination of

exercises were thorough, and the results were pronounced as unusually satisfactory. The attendance was larger by 150 than ever before, several new class rooms having been added to the rear of the main building, giving greatly increased facilities for effective teaching. The exercises closed with singing, which was very pleasant, and correct in time and manner. The teachers are efficient, and re. ceived direct commendation for their faithfulness from the examiners.

In the girls' department, Miss Jane Hinton, principals with five assistants, there was an attendance of 317 pupils in the most admirable order. The various classes came before the examiners, and each passed a most critical ex-amination in the various branches taught, including gram mar, arithmetic, philosophy, physiology, reading, spelling &c. Several compositions were read, and some singing accompanied by the piano, enlivened the occasion. Nor merous specimens of needlework, flowers, drawing, paint ing and penmanship, were on the tables, and were much admired by the large number of visitors.

The present examination is the first had since the accession of Miss Hilton, the present able principal, Miss H. A. Regers, long known as the efficient head of this school, having left with the commencement of the current year.

During the exercises the pupils remained in their class rooms, and at the close the whole number were arranged in the main room, so feet by 50, and the sliding doors were thrown back, revealing it one view one of the loveliest groups imaginable, and on the instant the whole school joined in singing the Visitors Welcome, which was received with extreme satisfaction. Spirited addresses were made

Delamater, and Mr. McKeen, after which severs boquets, which had adorned the principal's desk, were prosented to the school officers and examiners, when the school retired with music on the piano, and all parties left with the liveliest impression of the importance and excellence of our glorious Free School system. The school building is the largest and most desirable in every respect, in the City and has the largest number of pupils in the aggregate. Total 2.068 in the three departments.

SIXTEENTH WARD SCHOOL EXAMINATION.-The second semi annual examination of the Girls Department of the Sixteepth Ward School No 30, in Twenty fourth-st, be tween Seventh and Eighth avs., was held yesterday by the Superintendent, Mr. Keen assisted by a large number of chool officers and members of the Board of Education, in the presence of several hundreds of interested visitors There were in attendance 565 girls, under the charge of Miss Sarah L. Miller, Principal, aided by Miss Mary S. Preston and eight junior teachers. The pupils were dressed in white, with blue ribbons and roses arrayed in their hair, presenting a most charming tout ensemble. The exercises commenced at 9 o'clock A. M. with singing, ac companied by the plane, under the direction of Mr. A. Williams, the regular music teacher of the school: which the classes came on in order, occupying the from section of the main room before the Principal's desk. The ing, Arithmetic, Geography, Philosophy, Astronomy, Grain mar, and Algebra. There were 275 girls examined from all the different classes in the school, and it was remarked that each class had received equally thorough training as the in Music. At notation, and in individualizing sounds, under the direction of Mr. Williams, who is connected with the Normal School for Music, and seemed to be a very thor ough and intelligent teacher. Compositions were read by several young ladies that possessed merit. The tables for the display of Penmanahip, Drawing, Paintings and Needle-work were tastefully arranged, and the display in each department was admirable. Some specimens of Drawing and

pupils of the Ward School No. 123, in Clarke st. off Spring, on last evening. For nearly a month before the juveniles entire conversation, morning, noon and night, indeed, might almost be said, for the time being, to have been with they formed into a circle of three or four deep, the smaller and sung by different young ladies who did every justice to of the Female Department, Miss Chad-vne. This company after this solo singing, chanted another ode, in which they express a desire to possess a Queen; and they matched out n search of this great desideratum, and returned bringing ith them Miss Fanny Mather, a very beautiful lady of about sixteen years of age, as the chosen one to whom royal honors were due, and dutiful homage to be puld After a song of triumph, and crowning her with flowers, the Queen scattered gifts of flowers among her delighted subjects. After this the first cere monies ended, and dancing commenced. There were several sets of quadrilles formed, and most of those present participated in the amusement. There were refreshments, such as lemonade, tea, pies and sweetmeats, in the adjoining room, for any who desired to partake of them. Ine whose was a very pleas ing and joyons sight, and it was pleasant to behold so many bright and happy faces congregated in one piace. Dancing was kept up till a late hour, when all went home well pleased with their untertainment; and with manywho were here, it will perhaps form a topic of conversation and cleasing remembrance after many years have passed away. Thus ended the floral festival of the Ward School No. 23, which we are satisfied will not soon be forgotten by the youthful ones for whose gratification it was given.

STRANGERS.—The following are among the arrivals at the

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ASTOR HOUSE.

M. A. Reid, U. S. M. A.
Lext. Henderson, A. D. C.
J. A. Simple, U. S. N.
Cart. J. B. Wishle, California.
P. G. Peltret, California.
P. G. Peltret, California.
P. G. Peltret, California.
D. W. Western, U. S. M. A.
J. Ramps, Georgia.
M. Beauchet, Chill.
Chas F. Leonard, U. S. M. A.
D. M. Gregory, U. S. M. A.
W. W. A. A. Forbox, U. S. M. A.
Dr. Derrance, Philadelphia.
Dr. Carjenter, San Francisco.
Dr. H. F. Bishop, Worester,
R. W. Latham, Washington.
J. S. Seaton, Kentneky.
J. Branca, Kentneky.
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J. Harles, K. L. Harles, IS HOTEL.
J. R. Broom, Georgia.
W. J. W. Broom, Georgia.
W. J. W. Mathews, New-Orleans.
J. S. Dancy, North Carolina.
R. W. Wyssen, North Carolina.
Georgie H. Emstt, U. S. M. A.
S. Mesch, U. S. M. A.
J. W. Newton, U. S. M. A.
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R. M. Corwin, Chromanat, O.
Col. J. J. Boyls, Nemnoky.

O. A. Burton, Philadelphia.
C. M. Braoks, Worcester.
C. M. Braoks, Worcester.
E. P. Williams, U. S. Navy.
O. A. Burton, Burlington.
C. E. Bigelow, Worcester.
J. F. Broak, Rochester.
J. F. Broak, Rochester.
J. W. Braoks, Rochester.
J. W. Braoks, Rochester.
J. W. Dermid, San Francisco.
O. Latrobe, Ballimore.

HOTEL.
C. Hicks, Richmond, Va.
Boston.
Bo M. F. Shange, U. S. M.A.
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A. C. Stuners, U. S. Navy,
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P. C. Kain, Florida.
lase de Br. Pattor, Florida.
Dr. John, McFarland, W. Indies,
Dr. Waddington, Philadelphia,
C. M. Brooks, Worcester,
C. E. B. Blasslew, Worcester,
ty. E. P. Williams, U. S. Navy.

H. W. Bostwick, Corning,
W. B. Coleman, Elmira,
J. E. Addison, Sar Francisco,
J. Stuli, Maryland,
A. R. Van Winde, Kentucky,
A. Kin, New-Bedford,
A. L. Van Blascon, Bunnos Ayres,
C. E. Tillinghaste, Providence,
W. G. Kuntz, Indiana,
A. F. Barton, Leroy,
A. M. Hamilton, Washington, D.C.
H. Stoddard, Massachmetts,
C. R. Morrill, Dupee, Wis,
W. C. Dodge, Louisville, Ky.

J. F. Brush, Rochester,
J. Menand, New-Origana,
C. F. Chickering, Boston,
J. W. Darrell, Sar Francisco,
O. Lairobe, Baltimore,
M. J. Hendorson, St. Louis,
Muer Corno, Columba, Ga.
H. Stoddard, Massachmetts,
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W. C. Dodge, Louisville, Ky.

Thillinghaster, Providence,
W. J. Hendorson, St. Louis,
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A. N. Walker, Richmond, Va.

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THE SCHOOSER "PRIDE OF THE SEAS" - This fternoon, between 5 and 6 o'clock, a most beautiful craft, designed by George Steers, the builder of the yacht Ameries, and built by Messrs. G. & J. Steers, will be launched at the yard foot of Twelfih street. She is a schooner intended for the Australia trade, and though possessing all the strength and capacity of an old fashioned vessel, she is modelled in the graceful and attractive style that has given so much character to our yachts at home and abroad, and with consistency might be named a schooner-yacht. Her owners are Messrs. C. & G. Fox and C. Scofield. The the Primary and Girl's Departments of this fine school was | "Pride of the Seas" is of the following measurement:

Length of deck, 105 feet; breadth'of beam, 26 feet, and depth of hold, 10 feet; and, in caspenters' measurement, is an or 250 funs. She has a final deck with trank cabin, 22 feeleng, containing six state-rooms, water-chest, pantry, &c. The cabin is of polished hard wood, with plans ario gilt moddings. A house amidehips, 12 feet long by 9 feet wide, containing a caboose with rooms to accommodate the mater, cook and steward. Her main rail is 3 feet 6 in the high; her monkey rail 1 foot 6 inches. She has a bitlet head and carved trail boards, gilt eagle on her stern, and is coppered to 9 feet aft and 6 feet forward, and copperfactened to 11 feet water-line. Her materials, of the best quality, consist of white oak, locust and Hacmatac.

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THE TURE—Centreville Course, L. I., Tratting—A great trotting match between Highland Maid and Flora Temple. The day was fine, and there was an immense crowd on the Course. The track was in good order to make time. There was a great deal of money bet on time: \$100 to \$50 was current previous to the start, and during the progress the odds were increased in favor of Highland Maid to \$100 to \$10. This is the greatest time ever made on record to harness, beating the celebrated time of Pelham, who made 2 minutes 28 seconds.

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Third Hent—They came up for the word, Flora having the best of the start by about half a length. Highland Maid made a brush for the lead, but broke badly in trying to obtain it, in fact, she paced and floundered all over the back side of the track. Her criver seemed flurried, and instead of taking his mare in hand and steadying her, be rushed her over her speed and broke her again. Flora was all this time going nicely and steadily, and came home an easy winner, much to the surprise of Highland Maid's backers, who were wild with excitement, backing her at \$4100 to \$410. So confident were they of her winning, they could not realize her being beaten and distanced. Flora came over the score, an easy winner, in 2 minutes 32 seconds.

Same day, a trotting match for \$200, mile and repeat, in 

Name hay, a mann to was seen as a second farfeit.

Mr. — names a g Nimrod — pad forfait.

Union Course, L. I., Trotting — A match for \$100; mile hearts, best 3 in 5, to 250 lb. wagons.

W. Whoelan's h. m. Lady Morriser — 2 1 1 1

H. Weodruff's h. m. Kade O'Brien — 1 2 2 2

Previous fo scoring. Lady Morrisery and bedded, botted and dan ed on the track, and could not be brought up to the score. This was a lively betting race, the Lady being the favorite at \$100 to \$50. Her backers were scared and wented to forfeit, but the owner could not be prevailed. wented to forfeit, but the owner could not be prevaile upon to forfeit. He said he would start her, win or lose rissey won the second heat and race easy.

The Late Fatal Railroad Accident—Inquest and Fount—Coroner O Donnell, yesterday, held an inquest at the Coroner's office, upon the body of an unknown woman, who was run over by a freight car of the Hudson River Railroad, on Tuesday night, and was almost instantly killed. The following is the most important testimony adduced before the jury:

John L Geib, residing at No. 80 Watts st., being swarn, says: I am a Custom House Officer; at 9 o'clock last night, I was going down Hudson st., and heard a cry from some person on the Hudson River Roilroad car which was then in Camal near Hudson st. this person said "take care, "get out of the way." Spanking as if some one was in dan get of being injured, or as if some one was in the way it was said in the way of a carrior, and with more than the usual emphasis: I stopped to see what me matter was, having just crossed Hudson at I are the first house coming in contact with a man, or woman, I could not fell which, as the horses were botteen me and the person; the front wheels aid not touch her, but I think the rear wheels posses over her; she was so sequently, then dead, not see whether the criver or candinctor was striving to stop the ear or not: I saw the car going at a prefity good rate; I should say about 7 or 2 mines authour is their usual rate, but on this occasion I could not as when fast they

is is join, but I cannot say whether it is more so than on the straight frack.

Welhelmus Pangburn, of Albany, being sworn, says: I am bargage master on the Hudson River Rairoad cars. I was on the bargage car list night whose the wheels of the car passed over the deceased; I was then arranging the laggage: I heard a hallooing on the platform, and supposed it was Mr Smith, the conductor, or criver, who had lood. I started to the door to see what the matter was: and when I reached it the car had nearly stopped; I saw Mr Smith apply the break, and thought he stopped the car very quickly. Mr. Smith and myself than ran to the rear of the c. r. and I saw the body of deceased, this car

belonged to the way train and they are allowed 25 minutes to pass from Thirry first st. to Chambers st. that is the time allowed by the time table, it is called three miles.

Themas M. North, residing at No 184 West Twenty thirds, being sworn says: I am employed by the Hudson River Railroad Company; my place of business is at No. 68 Warrenst. I have been employed by the Company for nearly three years, the Company do not employ the drivers; they are employed by Reynolds & Weartt with whom the Company make arrangements to do all the hading of cers between Thirty directs, and Chambers st. they furnish the drivers and horses; there is a signal man emwhom the Company make arrangements to do all the hading of cers between Thrity dirst at and Chambers at, they furnish the drivers and horses; there is a signal man employed, whose duty it is to keep the track clear and warm persons from geing on the track when the cars are approaching; this is their special duty, and I am not aware of their being employed for any other purpose; there was a man stationed at the corner of Cand and Hadson-sts, and, although he may have been attentive to his duty, still this accident might have occurred from inattention to the warning given; the Company issue printed rules which are very strict in their resultenents, as to the sobriety of their employees, and every employee is furnished with said rules; the signal men are stationed at their respective posts for the purpose of preventing any collision between the cars and any other object. The Company have, no doubt, control of the drivers; when we hear of any just complaint against any driver, we cause him to be discharged. I have never heard anything said about the driving of the car which ran over deceased; the Company employ the Conductors, and Mr. Smith, who was acting in that capacity when the accident occurred, has the reputation of being one of the most careful Conductors.

Some other testimony was taken, after, which the case was reviewed by the Coroner and then given to the Jury, who rendered the following Verdict:

That the said unknown female came to her death by injuries accidentally received, by being run over by one of the cars of the Hudson River Railread Company, and we exonerate the Conductor and driver from all blame, but we feel ourselves called upon to censure the Company for all lowing their cars to be driven at too high a rate of speed.

feel ourselves called upon to censure the Company for al lowing their cars to be driven at too high a rate of speed, especially around curves in the City.

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Another Woman Killed by her Herbard Coroner.

Another Woman Killed by her Herbard Office purpose of heloing an inquest upon the body of Mrs. Sarah Saily, who died on Wednesday night in consequence of ill treatment received by her at the hands of her husband. James Saily. The following testimony was adduced before the jury empaneled by the Coroner.

Mary McIntee, being sworn, says: I amithe wife of Thos. Melatee; about 10 o'clock on last Saturday night i heard a great noise on the atte stairs of the house in which I reside. No. 242 Mulberry st. I understood that the husband of the deceased had been beating her, and that the neighbors had interfered. I did not go up stairs nor did I see it on last Monday morning, about \$i\$ o'clock, I went up into the apartments of deceased, which were in the house in which I reside, and saw Sally walking the floor with his child in his arms, he said his wire was out, and soon afterward Mrs Saily came in the alley way to the yard; she seemed smart and well; about half an hour after Mrs. Murphy, who lives in the basement, told me that deceased was in her room intoricated, and she did not know how to get her out; I went down to the room and saw the deceased intoricated and sitting at a table with a bottle before her. I asked her why she had drank so much, and she replied that her husband had driven her to it; I then left, and shortly before 12 o'clock Mrs. McGovern, who lived in the same room under the deceased, put her head out of the window and called to me saying that Saily was killing his wife; I went up stairs and saw no marks except a scraich near the nose; I saw no marks except a scraich near the nose; I see no marks except a scraich near the nose; I see no marks except a scraich near the nose; I see no marks except a scraich near the nose; I see no marks except a scraich near the nose; I see no marks except a scraich near the nose; I see no marks except a scraic her since I left, but that she had turned over and scratched her face against the boards; she was lying partially upon a bed which was on the floor, and partially on the floor itself; some of the neighbors remained with her during the

ight; a physician attended her the next marning and she ad an abornion; she was sen-ble after the occurred, but ery week; she was sent to Bellevue Houltal on Wednes-

Bridget McGovern, residing in the same house, to having on Salvan Brieget McGovern, residing in the same house, testified to having, on Sahnrday night, seen James Sally chase his wife to beat her; she ran behind winess for protection; after this, and a rout 11 o'clock that night. I heard her scream as though Sally was be sting her; on Sanday evening I heard a similar noise; I am certain she was not intoxicated on either occasion; on Monday morning she ran late my room for protection. Sally chased her to the door, but I would not let him come in; she was saber at this time; he is always surely looking; after a while she retained to her room, and at about 12 o'clock I heard her cry. Mar der, and also a great noise as if he was beating her, the neighbors said he was killing his wife, and we ran into the room and found her lying upon the door, and her face covered with blood; on Iu-sday morning she gave birth to a doad child; her husband was in the habit of beating her. Dr. Donaghe, House Physician to the Hospital, testified to having made a post mortem examination of the body of deceased; he found no marks of violence except wounds about the right eye; on opening the abdoman he found

deceased; he found no marks of violence already would about the right \*ye; on opening the abdomen he found marks of intense peritonities, this, he thought was the result of the abortion. The case was here given to the Jury, who rendered the following verdict. That the said Sarah Sally came to her death by peritonities, the result of an abortion, further, that said abortion was the resent result of the will treatment of her husband. On the rendition of the world. Sally was compiled to the City Prison to of the verdict, Sally was committed to the City Prison to await further examination. The deceased was a native of Ireland, about 33 years of age.

EXPEDITION FROM SAVANNAH FOR LIBERIA.-Rev. R. R. Guriey, who was present at the embarkation (on the 10th) of one hundred and thirty-four colored emigrants for Liberia, states to us the following particulars:

The outfit of these emigrants was under the direction of the Secretary of the American Colonization Society, Rev. Wm. M Lein. The Adeline ran aground near the mouth wm. H Lain. The Adeline ran aground near the mound of the Savannah River, and in consequence of some injury, was detained in the dry dock for several days. The emigrants were one hundred and thirty-four in number, ninety sur from Tennessee, twenty seven from Savanna, and the remainder from Augusta, Milledgewille and Rowell in Georgia, one young man excepted, who was from Athens, Alabama. The Tennessee people are mostly agriculturalists, middle aged and young men, women and children having with them three or four aged persons. children, having with them three or tour aged persons, anxieus to accompany their large families of descendants and see the inviting inheritance opening before them. This company came in charge of two ministers of the Gaspel, Rev Mesers. Dyke and Smith, gentlemen who labored with great energy and success for their benefit, and encamping out with them for more than a fortuight in the vicinity of Savannah, shared all their inconveniences, encouraged their resolution, and stood by them suit likely saw them comfortably accommodated on board. The state couraged their resolution, and stood by them until they saw them comfortably accommodated on board. The state-ment which may be expected from these gentlemen, will be enlivered by many facts and incidents in regard to the history of this company. Mr. Smith is a lawyer, as well as Methodict preacher and during sixteen years has prosecu-ted a claim for the freedom of thirty of these enigrants, finally receiving a decision in their favor, while Mr. Doke, in the course of his efforts to obtain enigrants, received some most worthy families of twenty persons from two indi-viduals.

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Aurong the emigrants from Savannah are several members of Rev. Dr. Preston's Church, tone of them. Shearman, for many years sexton of that Church, who, with his wife and six children, has received liberty, in great part through contributions from New York and vicinity. Mr. Wood, tomerly of this State, but now a merchant of Savannah, gave a servant woman permission to accompany her has band, who was also a member of Dr. Preston's Church. I wo other women of worthy character, (one of whom has had a husband for some years in Liberia, were enable to secure funds, in a few days, from their white and colored friends in Savannah, to pay the price for their redemption.

Bosno or Aldermes, Friday, June 17.—Richard T. Compton, Esq., in the Chair, and a quorum present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. I citizon referred—Of T. J. Wayre and others for repairs to Third av., estner of Twenty-directs: of several physicians for payment for services rendered at the Station Houses, of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 13 for a location; of David B. Merreli to obtain the privilege of using Custom water bydrant to sprinsle Tuirday, and adjacent stress at the usual rates, of E. H. Purdy. Wan. Hopkins and others, for a sewer in Forsythist, of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 13 for a new truck.

Expose on the New Pier, at the Battert—Ald. Brishy noved to take up the report and papers in relation

On motion and All. Correct, the report in remains to the Pier was subas quently taken up and laid on the table.

Resolution—By Ald Stuttevant:

Whereas, information has been received that last night, a mob of 25 or 35 rioles assembled at the foot of Thirty-boards at night, a mob of 25 or 35 rioles assembled at the foot of Thirty-boards at night, and filter, without proviouslin, book, set fire to and deserved that set was a large soft deserved, as Arabelong in the W. B. Remarks, and used by

The Board adjourned to the first Monday in July.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN .- DREATES .- The Board of Alder-

he Chair.

Aid, Brisley presented a report from the Committee of Wherfs, Piers and Sips, recommending that the action of Mr. Stephens be granted, wherean he asks that the resolution granting power to Mr. Vanderbilt to build a pier at 150 feet south of Pier No. 1 North River, be changed to 100 feet as otherwise. Pier No. 1 would become shoot useless, as two boats could not ply from the pier there, it useless, as two boats could not ply from the pier there, it would become so narrow. This report was accompanied by the option of the Corporation Counsel, wherein he considered the Common Council had power to revoke the original grant as was proposed on the night previous by Alo. Denman, but that he had not had time to inquire sufficiently into the matter.

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Ald Denman—I do not consider that the question at all. The question is, are we about giving a privilege we have no right to give, and which, by the statute of 1931, giving the Battery to the people for a place of amusement, and keeping it free from trade and commerce. By Battery enlargement this has been begun, but yet this is got out of by saving the face of the Battery is not changed, but if this priviledge is granted, and is carried out, that whole space will seen become wharfs, piers and slips. He would move that the original resolution be resounded. A long discussion arose on it is point as to whether it was in order or not, and Alderman Ward suggested that it would be better to postpone the motion for a time, in order to give the Corporation Counsel time to investigate the subject and pass a decisive opinion on it.

Ald Brisley—I hove the gentleman of the Fourteenth.

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Aid. Brisley—I hope the gentleman of the Fourteenth does not intend to chook me off in this way, for I won't be chooked off by him. We have bound ourselves by the passage of the former resolution, and we will only bring expense upon the City by attempting, as the gentleman has proposed, to stop the work, for the contractor has gone to expense which we will be compelled to pay.

Aid. Barr—I do not know that we can be compelled to pay for anything. The City has not received anything for this privilege from Mr. Vanderbilt. At the Pier No. I he built a spur into the river which he let for a large sum—over \$10,000—to the Staten Island Ferries, and also received a large sum from the Elizabethtown Ferry. He has made more than \$25,000 by this operation, and I move, as an amendment, that he be allowed to build the pier as proposed, at two hundred feet south, by paying the sum of \$10,000 to the City.

Ald Sturtevant—Mr. Vanderbilt asks you nothing. It is Mr. Stephens who ask you; and the motion is entirely

is Mr. Stephens who ask you; and the motion is entirely out of order. It is only that you have granted Mr. Van-derbilt one hundred and fifty feet, and he is now willing to take two hundred feet, in order not to encroach on Mr. Stephens.
Ald Denman-He is very kind to be so obliging.

suppose if we passed a resolution to give him half the City, and that we should change this, and pass another amending it, to give him the entire, he would not object.

Ald Sturtevant—That is not exponent of the idea. We give Mr. Vanderbilt nothing. He paid for a place there, and this will be lost to him by the improvement of the Battery, and in lieu of it, we give him leave to build this pier out there. pier out there.

Ald. Barr-I want to know how long is this permission

to last or is it to be a grant in perpetuity, when we make ne charge for it; or why it is that this leave should be at all granted?

Ald. Sturtevant—The gentleman of the Sixth does not understand the question.

Ald. Barr—I beg the pardon of the gentleman of the Third, I do understand the question better than he thinks; and I say Mr. Vanderbilt never paid a farthing to the City

for that part which it is alleged is taken from him by the Enbargement of the Bettery. He rented Pier No. 1 from the Coy. He then hult a spor from it is now use, and part of this be sold to the Staten Island and Elizabethrown boats. Pier No. 1, or part of it, he sold to Mr. Stephens at an enormous profit. The spur he built is now being closed up, and in order to carry out his original purpose and have a spur there, he asks to build this pier at 200 fest south of Pier No. 1 North River, which I hope will not be granted. Aid, Brisby—The gentleman, I suppose is turning reformer: we have all sorts of Reforms—Keforms of City Charter—Reforms of Wharves and Slins, and now we are going to have Aldermon Reformers. We don't give Mr. Vanieroits anything—we only just permit him to use fifty feet of water which is no use to us or the City.

Ald Barr—The gentleman says I am going to turn Reformer. I will not say that I can accuse him of that crime, but I was always a Reformer, and if I have wided wrong and without consideration that is no reason why I should centinue to do so.

centime to do so.

Ald Denman—Consider the water privilege of 200—or even 5—feet in the North River, opposite the Battery, in the City of New York, was something, nowine tanding the slight value put on it, and hope the report would not pass.

The President decided the amendment of Ald. Barr out forder.

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Aid. Demman then resumed his motion that the papers lie on the table.

Aid. Ward did not consider it right to change the resolution without the consent of Mr. Vanderbilt.

Aid. Surferant said that this might create no difficulty, as he had the pladge of Mr. Stephens that he would take up the work in case Mr. Vanderbilt was not satisfied.

The question was then taken on the amendment and lost, and then the original motion was lost for want of a consti-

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After this motion was lost, Ald. Cornell made a motion to reconsider. This was met by a motion to adjourn, and all seemed dissatisfaction, and no motion could be carried, and at length the Board was counted out.

MELASCHOLY SUICIDE—Miss Sarah E. Bloomfield, who for about nine months past had been employed in Taylor's saloon, corner of Broadway and Anthony street, and boarded in the family of Mr. Taylor, committed suicide on Thursday merating, by administering to herself an overclose of landanum. Coroner Gamble, vesterday, held an inquest spon her body, when it appeared in evidence that for some days past she had exhibited much depression of spirits—that on Wednesday evening the deceased and her mother, who resides in Hudson av, Brooklyn, took a walk together in the perk, and on returning Mrs. B. want to Brooklyn, and her daughter to the house of Mr, Taylor, when she refired to her room, and after writing a couple of notes, one for which was a request to send all letters that might come for which was a request to send all letters that might come for her, to her mother's house, and the other of so importance she swallowed a dose of landsnum, and soon after became unconscious, in which state she was found in the tance she swallowed a dose of landsnum, and soon after became unconscious, in which state she was found in the course of the night, and removed to the N.Y. Hospital, where she died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. She is represented by Mr. Taylor as having been very exemplary in her deportment. She was a native of St. Johns, New Brunswick, and is 20 years and 3 months old. The Jury rendered a verdist of suicide while laboring under a temporary aberration of mind.

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rary aberration of mind.

The Late Murder at French's Hotel—The investigation relative to the charge against the five young men now under arrest, of causing the death of Wm. Stafford at French's Hotel on the night of the 14th ult, was resumed yesterday af choon. Testimony for the defense was taken, which tended to prove an albi. George W. Moore, of No. 25 Varick st., made albidavit that on the night and at the hour in which the faral assault was perpetrated, four of the accused were with him at Brooklyn, where he and they had gone to see a fire which had broken out there. Hogan, the other accused, was not with them. A man named John Diackey, living at the corner of Christopher and Greenwich its, testified that he was in a saloon in a basement is Park row, near Ann st. on the night in question; it was then between I and 2 o'clock in the morning, he was eating some cysters, and before he got through, some 12 or 14 riotous and rough looking fellows came in, one of whom said to his companions, "I had a clip at the son of a b——h," another one said, "I could not get a lick at the son of a b——h, he ran so fast." He states that none of the persons under acrest were with that gang, but that last night he saw a tall man, who was with them at the time, at a porter house on the corner of Moore and Water sts, which porter house on the corner of the last winess, was taken after which a warrant was is of frequenting. Other testimony, corroborating that the last witness, was taken after which a warrant was

Fine - The alarm of fire on Thursday night in the First

Pay of the Police and them Extrons.—To the Editor of The New York Triume.—Sin: It appears from the report of proceedings of the Common Council, that the Police are to have an increase of pay. Well, I am in favor of paying them interally, but I want to have some mens of knowing a Police and the paying them the paying them interally, but I want to have some mens of knowing a Police and the paying the paying them to be pay with the condition that every Policeman, when a

In the Court of General Sessions, yesterday, James Gra in was convicted of an assault and battery upon the per-n of Thomas Marphy, committed on the night of the 24 t. Samuel Marcus, colored, was convicted of grand far-ny, in stessing a gold watch and chare, valued at \$80, on Louis Boltham, of No. 126 Leonard et., on the night

Post Office, and the newspapers have been removed to the inside of the railing. For what?

ACCIPENT—A colored boy, named Wm H. Moore, was accidentally run over on Thursday evening by car No. 2 on the Eighth-av. Railroad, and had one of his legs nearly severed from the body. He was immediately conveyed to the New York Hospital by one of the company's extra

Bunsing A Scow .- At 8 o'clock on Thursday evening a gang of men cut loose a scow employed to convey dead herees, offal, &c., from the City, and set fire to her. She drifted from Thirty-tourth st., E. R., to Forty fitthest, where the burned to the water's edge.

A Spirit Bapper.—A young woman named Mary Ann Hammord, called upon Mr. John S. Bussing, No. 32 Charlet, on Thursday morning, to get the reward of \$500 that had been offered for the apprehension of the person who nurcered Miss McElroy. She stated that she was a medium and carried the spirit of Miss McE with her—that Chas. Fourier was her guardian spirit and that the murdered girl had informed her that a minister had killed her. She was taken to the City Prison and placed in charge of the Matron as alunatic.

Shulls, both Human and Animal, from all quarters of the Globe, including Esyptian Minimies, Pirates, Robbers, Mus-devers, and Thierre, may always be seen at the Phrenological Museum, in Clinton Hall, No. 131 Nassau st., where Prof Fowler will examine the hade of those who with. The Phrenological Cabinat is always open, and free to visitors.

The only picture from life of Eugenie, Empress of the French, is to be seen at Means Bautingar' Daguerroutype Galleries. It was taken in Paris by Mr. H. W. Means, at a great expense. Also, a Daguerrovype of Julien, the Great Daguerre's Meanment, lately erected at Petit Brie. Views of the City of Rome and Paris, on prass paper and plates Rooms No. 228 Brandway, expense the Park Fountain, first floor, up stairs. Admittance free.

[Advertisement.]
Colored Daguerreovyres.—The public are invited to Genney's new and magnificent Daguerreotype Gallery, No. 30 Breadway, and examine his new style of Colored Daguerreotypes, rew feature in the art, which he has just produced; also his match-less Crystalotypes, with and without color.

To THE LADIES. - Unsuell, Person & Lake invite the attention of their numerous parrons to the opening of a large as-sortment of rich plaid Silks, Barness, Jaconeta, &c. just received by the ate-mer Arabia, embracing many novelities, which are now ready for mepcetton at No. 61 Broadway, between Grand and Broome-sta

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

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FIGHTING IN AS ENGINE HOUSE.—Two men, named Michael Cunningham and Michael Histings, were brought before Justice Smith yesterday, for fighting in the Engine House of No. 6, whither they had proceeded to settle their differences. They locked themselves in, while two others kept guard outside, and engaged in a brutal contest which lasted upward of an hour, when some of the neighbors becoming alarmed sent for the Police, and Officer Coyle, of the First District, forced his way in and took them into custidy. One of them was lying on the floor quite exhausted, and the other was not in much better condition. Both presented a shocking spectacle. Cunningham, it appeared, was most to blame, and he was find \$10; the other was discharged.

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Nearly Suffocated—Yesterday afternoon, during the rain, Officer Dougherty found a woman lying in the basement of one of Squire's buildings in Hickest, with her head and face in a pool of water flowing in from the street, and nearly suffocated, having fallen down in a drunken fit. He picked her up and conveyed her to the Third District Station House, and by applying the usual remedies she was soon restored to her senses. Her name is Mary Leech, and says she resines in New York.

Receives Stolen Goods—Yesterday afternoon officers Alburtis and Boyd, of the First District Police, arrested a woman named Lyons and a man named Gillen for keeping depositories for stolen goods in Tillary st, a quantity being found in their possession. Their customers, it appears, are boys, who steal everything they can lay their hands on, and sell to them for a few cents. They were locked up to

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DIRT CARTMEN - Numbers of Dirt Cartmen are arrested every day and fixed for violating the ordinances in not providing their carts with tall boards of the required dimensions, to prevent the scattering of dirt in the streets.

Violating their Cartswith Scattering of the Theorem of the Point Ordinance allows during the summer mouths. Some of the parties, it is ascertained, keep from thirty to fifty penned up together in one emboure.

STRUCK BY LIGHT SUSA.—During the thunder storms, yesterday, the liberty pole in front of the Gracian Cottaga, in Bridge st. was struck by lightning and shattered in pieces. The top was torn completely off and fall on the other side of the street. From the pole the fluid passed to the corner of the Cottage, ripping off the boards, and finally speat its force in the cellar, saving a pile of wood, which was completely scattered. It was at first thought that the house was on fire, and the Second District bell rang an alarm. No damage, however, ensued, independent of what is above stated.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Calendar of the Court of Appeals. The Court of Appeals meet at the Capitol in this city on Tneeday, June 21. There are 247 causes on the Calendar, of which the following are the first in order: 1 John L. H. McCrackan, respondent, agt. William P. Morris and others, are collected.

of which the following are the test to visit.

1. John L. H. McCrackan, respondent, agt. William P. Morris and others, appellants.

2. Lours D. Kane, by her next friend, &c., appl's, agt. William Be. Aster and others, resp its.

3. George S. Riley, appl's, agt. The City of Roshester, resp'dt.

4. John La Farge, appl's, agt. Peter L. Herter and another, resp'dta.

5. Jonathan thind appellant, agt. Janese Chappell, respondent.

6. In Bentley, appellant, agt. Janese Chappell, respondent.

6. Gabriel Farman, ext., &c., and others, appellants, agt. The Mapue, &c., of the City of New York, respondents.

6. And Brewster, appellant, agt. Gibert Cropsey, Sheriff, and others, respondents.

7. Heavy W. Beckwith, respondent, agt. The President, &c., of the Chion Bank in the City of New York, appellants.

10. Nathan Sage, respondent, agt. Prederick Cartwright, appellant.

11. Burr Wakeman, respondent, agt. Austin Sherman, appellant.

12. Ajbens Mouse and another, respts, agt. Himm D. Cloyes, appellant.

13. Ellis Morse and another, respts, agt. Himm D. Cloyes, appellant, agt. Him Hoore, and another, respts, agt. Himm D. Cloyes, appellant.

14. Luther Vright, Prevident, &c., respondent agt. Jim Hoore and another, amount of the appellant, agt. Rib. Hogas, respt.

15. Harvy Pollinan, applit agt. William Corning and another, respts.

16. Silas Clark, respondent, agt. Samuel Baird, appellant, agt. Rib. Hogas, respt.

17. Jerosath Loonle and others, respondent agt. Rib. Hogas, respt.

18. Revey Pollinan, appellant, agt. Elijah L. Wood and another, respondents, agt. Themas Carnley, Sheriff, &c., appl.

19. William B. Molfat, appellant, agt. Elijah L. Wood and another, respondents.

11. Jarces W. Smith, appellant, agt. Elijah L. Wood and another, respondents.

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France V. N. Andrews, and others, app'ts, agt Chas. W. Durant, there, resp'ts, agt. Chas. W. Durant, there, resp'ts, agt. Allen Ayrant, app't.
Sammel Spencer resp't. agt. Allen Ayrant, app't.
Stephen Whitney, resp't. agt. the Mayor, &c., of the City of

Sew York, applie.

31. Osbriel Pakley, rep'ts agt. Lewis Morton, appl.

32. George 2. Howland resp't agt Isaac Willetta, Shariff &c. appl.

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45. John Schott, app'ts.

45. John Edgerton, respondent agt. De-Witt C. Thomas, appellant.

46. The New-York Institution for the Blind, appellants, agt. John E.

46. Steresce and another, respondents.

47. John Martin, appt, agt. Sant'l G. Gage, Pa'r, &c., respondents.

48. Hiram F. Hastings, respondents, agt. William McKinley and norther appellants.

another, appellante.
29. Eather V. Weisser, Adm'r., &c. and others, respondents, against Chairs Denison, President, &c., appellants.
40. Engece Lentillous, appellant, agt. The Mayor, &c. of the City of Now-York, respondents.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.-Before Judge Dune.

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BROADWAY RAILROAD.

The inquiry in relation to the probable effect of a Railroad on the value of property in the street, and also as to the validity of the grant, &c. was continued yesterday.

John R. Flanagan recalled—Cross examination continued.—Believe the grantees are all respectable diffaces of this State; have made an estimate of the property possessed by eighteen of them, which is over a million and a half of dollars; do not know as to the property of the other twelve; they are all business men; believe the grantees would make and work the road themselves; the contract by grantees to omnibus proprietors was to pay latter \$45,000. (Objected to by Mr. Van Buren, as any arrangement with omnibus proprietors to run collateral lines was not in the grant.]

The Judge said it had an important bearing as to the good faith of the members of the Common Council in giving the grant; whether they knew there was an arrangement to include side lines to the rivers.] The omnibus proprietors were taken in or represented as grantees. Three stop interests are represented by Messra. Fouchay & Pullis two of the grantees, their own and two other lines, and the Knickerbocker line is represented by another of the grantees. Mr. Field said six of the principal Broadway and increase and the Knickerbocker line is represented by another of the grantees. Mr. Field said six of the principal Broadway and the Knickerbocker st. Next Av. Feutesenth 4t. Portve

a railroad would benefit travel in the street, make the street more attractive and the value of property enhanced; have no doubt but a railroad would be beneficial to the upper part of the city, and to the city generally; the cross-lines of stages would bring a great number of people to Broad-way who would not otherwise come. There are but few wholeale stores in Broadway; it is used mostly for retail stores and hovels and places of amusement, and shove Fourth-st, much for private residences. There are no kind of huddings on Broadway where carts are continually required, except the wholesale stores; most of the hotel have rear entrances.

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Cross examined by Mr. Van Buren—A Treasurer was elected immediately after getting the grant; the 30 shares were divided into 180 shares; I never had to disburse much; I dishursed \$59; money was paid to get subscribers to petitions; most of the money paid out was to the newspapers for publishing a communication signed "Pro Bono Publico; two plans on working models showing the track on Broadway were procured; do not know of the employment of any other counsel but Mr. Field, do not recollect any other money than I have mentioned paid out except to a man named Dawson, who was employed and received pay as clerk; any of the other grantees could have paid out money without my knowing it; Mr. Sharpe was the mest active person as to the matter, then Mr. Menzies, Mr. Anderson, Mr. O'Soilivan and Mr. Campbell: do not know that Mr. Reynolds took any active part.

By Judge—Mr. Field said the six lines bought out have 251 embluses; the whole of the lines Heensed to come into any part of Broadway. (Bowery and other lines,) have 500 omnibuses; it is intended to buy out the six lines, and expect to get rid of all the rest.

By Mr. Van Buren—The intention was to have two-story cars; there was no arrangement to prevent the omnibuses not brought out continuing in the streets; suppose the Second, Third, and other Avenna Kallroads, would purchase other lines and supply their place; if the Mayor did not think the omnibuses were wanted, he would put leases them; do not suppose the cars would lease on the number of

the Second, Third, and other Avenne Railroads, would purchase other lines and supply their place; if the Mayor did not think the omnibuses were wanted, he would not liense them; do not suppose the cars would lessen the number of carts, or of private carriages, on Broadway, there being greater facilities of passing by withdrawing the omnibuses, the private travel would probably be increased; the carts would have to get out of the way of cars; think a railroad in a street is an occasional sunoyance, but the benefit is greater than the injury; think Varick st. is improved by the railroad track in it; the property on the street has been estimated to be worth more on account of the railroad; do not know who drew up the Report of the Committee of the Board of Aldermen; heard Mr. Hilton say—

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Mr. Field objected, as Mr. Hilton, he said, has massed a good many things which ought not to be repeated anywhere.

Mr. Van Buren said that was rather a hard thing to say of a man who is away, at Albany.

Mr. F. replied that Mr. Van Buren brought it out.]

Never heard that Mr. O'Sullivan wrote it; the case of Martine agt. Grantees was argued in this Court; do not remember to have heard any member of the Common Council say he knew that the ounibus lines were to be included, except, perhaps, Ald. Denman; no money has been paid on contemplated arrangement to buy out omnibuses; the arrangement was to be contingent to the obtaining the grant. taining the grant.

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By Judge—No particular value was placed upon an stock of the grantees.

By Mr. Van Buren—Each has been assessed \$1,350; all have not paid it; it was in different installments; the first was \$15,000, which it was supposed would be insufficient; have not paid it; it was supposed would be insufficient; the money was paid to the treasurer; think something like \$6,000 is now on hand; that was what was stated recently, meluding counsel fees, &c. and it was said that \$6,000 still remains for continuing the fight; the general purposes to which it has been splied are what I have already stated; also for employment of counsel, and also to defeat an application to the Legislature by opponents of the road to defeat this grant, Mr. McMurray having introduced a resolution the first day; do not know that any money was paid to any member of the Common Council, or to any member of the Common Council, or to any member of the Coumon Council, or to any member of the Coumon Council, or to any member of the Legislature; care was taken to prevent it; ex Chief Justice Jones. Edward Sanford, Mr. O'Conner, and Mr. Cutting, were retained in the case of Milhan and others against the grantees; Mr. Field in the counsel generally; I paid the gentlemen above named the retaining fee myself; understood the opponents of the road were about to commence a suit; did not know in waste nume, and it turned out to be Milhan and others; the sum of \$33,000 has been paid by grantees for canvascor printing, elert, coun-